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NOTICE.

WHEREAS the wife, MARY JAMES LAYTON,

has filed in the County of Essex,

Massachusetts, a certain

Deed, bearing date the 1st day of

August, 1874, in which said

Deed, she has conveyed to her

husband, JAMES LAYTON, all

that certain lot of land, situate

in the town of Weymouth,

Massachusetts, and bounded

as follows, to-wit: Beginning at

the corner of the lot owned by

the late John L. Smith, and

thence running North 30° East

100 feet, thence South 60° East

100 feet, thence South 60° East

100 feet, to the corner of the

lot owned by the late John L.

Smith, and thence North 30°

West 100 feet, to the place of

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Mr. Editor—I send (self) this special express—quills, rocks, ma that her carria contained rememb her's, as you nee is a singular ex inexperienced lis to play the over his decessor. I'm being "poring," but by Burke. And this is expressed, I mean this both depths of abid this annual return but the surplus ex loyalty. While t ally, a squib from their great violen tly placed above by his own thresh nearly spent of enough of his o our peace. After examined, and fo with a singular u-nalated to th another brother charred paper a concentrated veno disingenuous, w another brother's constituents of th uture. The n gular pre-estimat ible; in my d were by the clam singular body int ous. I had not stas; yet he w intensely, and u nity; as it came seemed to thro ture; in my ter hering along a but instead a pet a lot of fire. I blazing spiral o "Woman's Revenc to have once more. Then I thought, "I seem to be cer m-son he be unde-fully, don't think I think I send on y they to be havet lect them.

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OF OCKEY, F. S. ON THE PREMISES,

of Amel Frederick Thayer, in the

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Items of Interest.

Aberdeen clergyman advocating aid at punishment for children, said: "child, when once started in the way of evil conduct, is like a locomotive on the wrong track—it takes the

to get it off."

A Boston correspondent of the *San Francisco Courier-Journal*: "If two women stop to kiss each other on a city street, the sidewalk is blocked and everybody shouts 'Bitch!' because that statesman is supposed to be the source of all woe."

And in a new Mormon Sunday hymn book many verses which, in the following, sound odd to gentle ears:

Ye Brigham Young we children pray
To clothe Twelve, in what they say;
To elders, priests, and teachers, too,
So labor bless to all they do.

Five days ago William Murdock, of San Francisco, came in contact with the "Bitch" of Huntington.

He was engaged, grubbing, with the

able creature, pitched eagerly the flit, and in attempting to the hog he grabbed Murdock's entirely covering the ligaments. "one knew a gentleman," said Jerry, "a very worthy practitioner of Vanity Fair, who used to do wrongs to his neighbors on principle and in order to spite against them open and manly, way afterward, a friend was liked everywhere, impetuous, but the honestest

omination not to go any further.
ould prospected rich.

achelor one day set the table in
nly abode with plates for himself
n imaginary wife and five chil-
He then sat down down to dine,
often as he helped himself to
e put the same quantity on each
other plates, and surveyed the
ect, at the same time computing
at. It is still a bachelor.

Harte's last story, "John Oak-
" was written in a single night,
author was visiting a friend, and
ed the outline of the story, and
is he was sitting one afternoon in
ngton Square. After dinner he
to work writing it out, and got
t before breakfast next morning.

er the new postal law, which four pounds of merchandise to weight, the mails for thirty-two the forwarding of samples, in- nents, etc., by mail has been large- reased. The highest postal rate r pounds is about as low as that e express companies to near e, and much lower than express o more distant parts of the coun-

The cleaner the skin the more is the perspiration. The physician does not suggest any other mode and making.

Along the inmates of the Erie county prison is James Shay, who has a patron of the institution for living over three years. Late in last pocket was found \$34.00, and up in the legs of his pantaloons rolls of bank bills, making the available wealth of this remarkable man \$74.00. Shay explained that money wouldn't last long if he had it for his board, and he wanted to all he had got. The money was ed by the poormaster, who pro- charged Shay for board during three years he has played pauper.

An Indian Burial.
The funeral of Cocheise, the Indian
was an expensive affair. The
day after his death he was washed
in water, and in war style, placed on his
back in a horse, and the chief getting
himself to hold him on, his four most
sub-chiefs preceding, his family
and the others of his tribe following.
They marched twelve miles to his
grave, where no one but those who were of the
tribe blood being allowed to attend.
The grave was very large. On the bot-
tom laid blankets, then he was
laid up in a pile of very handsome
clothes, which had only arrived a few
days before his death, being a present
from the Indian contractors. They
weighed forty-two pounds, and had his

woven into the texture; you can see they were nice to be out of that spot. The sides of the grave were cut up almost to the top with stone, rifle and arms, as well as other articles of value, were laid beside him. In his body were placed more blankets, muscal poles resting on the top of his grave; covering these were stones to prevent dirt from falling through, then the grave was filled with stones and dirt. The distance from within 300 yards of his grave, an arrow was killed about one mile, and a third animal was shot about two miles distant. This was with the idea that he will find a way when he needs it in the spirit world. The family and relatives decorated all the clothing that they had, and the women, they took

they had to eat, so that they were
out food for about forty-eight
days. His son Tonza succeeds him,
and is a very large Indian, but quite
young, and a great friend of the whites.
He gets along very well, but the
chief says that on the war-path he
has no difficulty, and thinks con-
servative. He may occasionally
have a little trouble settling points
some of the older snb-chiefs, as all
is a loose influence on reservations.

Sheep and Wool.

The statistics show, says a financial jour-
nal of New York, that there were in
about 25,000,000 sheep in the United
States, yielding an average of
mounds of wool each, or \$28,000,-

pounds in the aggregate. In addition the annual importation of wool amounts to about 70,000,000 pounds, at a cost of nearly \$10,000,000. Then we export woolen goods to the amount of nearly \$14,000,000 per annum. Therefore, should there be an increase of 10,000,000 more sheep in the country, we could supply the home demand for wool, and export for about 12,000,000 to displace the importation of woolen goods.

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